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# IN OYSTER DISPUTE

House Committee Expected to Recommend Adoption of Compromise Plan.

BUSY WEEK STARTS TO-DAY graph Company says:

Three Big Issues Are on Calendar for Public Hear-

Unless there is a decided change in and Its Tributaries will recommend for question." passage a bill embodying the compromise plan for adjusting the seed from other sources. controversy that has been suggested by the Commission of Fisheries

special report to the Governor. behalf there has been introduced a bill enealing the present law which forblds the shipment of seed oysters out of the State, have refrained from compromise plan, but it is understood that passage of the more radical measure

MAY TEMPORARILY LIFT

nent of seed oysters out of the State, have seen a submarine. enving it to the commission to replace the embargo as soon as, in its judg this is necessary to prevent the probability, the committee will report Lender of Proposed Negro Colony of

The General Assembly will begin to- day on the Cymric from Liverpool. fronted with an ambitious schedule.

co-ordinate college and game billslarge in the debates of the present The House Committee for Courts of Justice will hear argument for and against the Torrens bill at 8 o'clock to-morrow night in the hall of the House of Delegates. The game bill is set for a special hearing before the House Committee on the Chesa-

State are expected to take part in the erpool on January 11. held in the hall of the House of Deleat night if it is found that the afternoon meeting has not afforded every interested person an opportunity to be

COLLEGE MEASURE HAS

year a stronger following than ever, Julio A. Tigero, a Peruvian diplomat. Eighteen members of the House have indersed the bill as patrons, the num-Floor Leader Willis. Among its friends. also, are several of the most prominent leaders of the minority party

At the recent Republican caucus, Senator Davis, of Franklin, offered a resolution which was adopted unanimously, declaring the minority's deep interest in the general cause of the higher edueation of women in Virginia. The resolution, which was offered after the caucus had been addressed by Mrs. Bev. antine. orly B. Munford in the interest of the co-ordinate college near the University of Virginia, did not specifically indorse the college bill, but the minority members evidenced their interest in it, and promised to give the measure their serious consideration.

In legislative haunts yesterday, gosimpending breach in the prohibition ranks. So far, only one prohibition bill son bill in the Senate. This measure, it appears, does not accord with the views jority, and will probably receive drastle treatment at the hands of the Senate Committee on Moral and Social Welfare, to which it has been referred

EXPECT BITTER FIGHT IN HANKS OF "DRYS"

Of greater moment, howevr, is the question of creating the office of Commissioner of Moral Welfare. A bill o make its appearance within the next few days. The creation of the office has committee of the Anti-Saloon Leagu

of Virginia. 'If this matter is pressed to an is sue" said a prominent "dry" member of the General Assembly last night, (Continued on Second Page.)

#### Turkish Submarine Destroyed Persia

Ministry of Marine Said to Be Preparing Statement Clearing Up Tragedy of P. & O. Liner.

LONDON, January 23 .- An Amsterlam dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

"According to a Berlin report the Turkish Ministry of Marine is about to publish a statement to the effect that President's Determination Re- Heretofore Zeppelins Have Been If Invaders Continue Advance a Turkish submarine sank the steamer Persia.

"The report alleges that similar statements are being published by the German and Austrian admiralties, it being he sentiment of its members, the hoped by the central powers that such House Committee, on the Chesapeake a declaration will settle the Persia

This dispatch has not been confirmed

Both the German and Austro-Hungarian governments have announced sideration of the army and navy ap-The committee will meet at 4 o'clock that the Peninsular and Oriental liner his afternoon to prepare its recom- Persia was not sunk by one of their aendations. Oyster tongers, in whose submarines, and investigations by the diplomatic representatives of the yeal the real cause of the disaster.

Unusual interest was aroused in America by the sinking of this vessel istration and opposition leaders realas one of the victims was Robert N. McNeely, of Monroe, N. C., who was en | itol Hill. route to Aden, to take up his duties as DEMOCRATIC LEADERS American consul there.

The Persia was sunk of the island SEED OYSTER EMBARGO of Crete, December 30, with a loss of If the commission's suggestion is fel- 115 passengers and 217 members of the with power to suspend tem- five minutes after a terrific explosion the law forbidding the ship- foward. Nobody on board claimed to

#### "CHIEF SAM" IS HELD

Gold Const, Charged With

Albert T Sam, who, with a party of about 600 negro followers, sailed from by steamship Liberia for the Gold Coast | Uneasiness over the Mexican situaof Africa, where he proposed to set tion, which stirred Congress for more up a negro colony, is being held by the than a week, has greatly abated and easternmost part of England, to the will attempt to escape to the moun-British authorities in Africa, on sev- probably will not be revived soon un-British authorities in Africa, on sev- probably will not be revived soon uneral charges, chief of which is man- less new sensational developments of the city of London, but the wording tinue a guerrilla war, in the hope that slaughter, according to the wislow of should occur in Mexico. Administra-William H. Lewis, of Galveston, a mem- tion leaders regard the danger of beber of the party, who arrived here to- ing forced into difficulties with the Car-

Gold Coast, which was reached about Senate have concluded not to force the With the judgeship fight out of the the middle of November, 1914, several issue of intervention to a vote at this more than 100 bills on the of the passengers and crew, including time. Senator Borah, one of the fore-House and Senate calendars awaiting Lewis, died from scurvy. Upon these most believers in the necessity of mili-disposition, the lawmakers are con- deaths is based the charge of manslaughter against "Chief" Sam, according to the Lewis woman, who added not the thing to be done at this time. UP FOR HEARINGS that the promised reception in Africa When the Senate Foreign Relations Besides the regular meetings of the had not been arranged, and that the Committee declined to act on intervenstanding committees, special hearings natives were apparently hostile. The tion resolutions last week, Senator woman on her arrival in London was Borah had contemplated a motion to deported to this country.

#### SUBMARINES BUSY AGAIN

White Star Liner Cymric Hears of Their EXPECT MEXICAN SPEECHES Operations Of Southwest Const of Ireland.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, January 23.-German now and then, but they are satisfied peake and its Tributaries, also in the submarines are again active off the that the situation is in their control. House of Delegates, at 4 o'clock to southwest coast of Ireland. This renort was brought in to-day by the during the week Representative Citizens from distant parts of the White Star liner Cymric. She left Liv- Humphrey, of Washington, expects to

which will be considered at a pool the Cymric received a wireless Wilson's reply to the Senate, in which joint sitting of the Senate Committee from the admiralty warning her to a mass of details regarding Carranza on Public Institutions and Education look out for submarines. An hour later and Mexico will be included, may also and the House Committee on Schools three of the newest British patrol boats serve to arouse the interest of Congress several months, during which England, that the Russians are capturing prisonand Colleges, at 3:30 o clock on Thurs- hove in sight, and convoyed the liner again. It is probable now that this reafternoon. The meeting will be to a point fifty miles west of Fastnet. ply will not be sent to the Senate until

It will be continued at 8 o'clock weather throughout the voyage. In her ern tour. Interest is still apparent at strong box she brought \$26,250,000 the Capitol in the European situation, also was a small consignment of gold.

Among the passengers was F. Curtis. STRONG FOLLOWING serving with the French army; Philip some time. Friends of the co-ordinate college E. Hubbard, a Canadian officer wounded bill believe that the measure has this at the front, on leave of absence, and both houses continue to travel slowly, planes.

#### BINGHAM'S BODY ARRIVES

Member of Henry Ford's Peace Part; Died Soon After Reaching

NEW YORK January Kristiania, arrived to-night at Quar-

with the peace party arrived on the Kristianiafjord. They were: Lawrence Darmore, Joseph D. Golden, Philip A. Warner, Robert Cushing, S. Higgins, S. Hill and Christopher Phillips.

Other arrivals were Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer; Oscar J. Frances, secretary of the American minister at Stockholm; Fernandino Leranda, secretary of the Mexican legation at Kristiania: David Bergstrom, Norwegian consul-general at Montreal, and Michel Godolsky, a representative of the Rus sian government on route to Washing ton for a conference with the Russian

#### BRITISH SHIP FOUNDERS

All on Board the Pollentin Rescued After Vessel Is in Distress 700 Miles Off Cape Race.

HALIFAX, N. S., January 25 .- The providing for such an office is expected British steamer Pollentia, which has been reported in distress about 700 miles of Cape Race, foundered to-night, been recommended by the legislative according to a wireless message received here to-night. All on board

were rescued. An earlier radiogram 'said that Italian steamer Giuseppe Verdi and two other steamers were standing by the Pollentia, waiting for the seas to moderate sufficiently to take off her crew The Pollentia is understood to have miralty. The Gluseppe Verdi left New

York, January 1:, for Genoa.

## TOUR WILL SERVE DOUBLE PURPOSE

Wilson's Campaign Expected to England's Coast Is Raided Twice Austrians, in Their Encircling Bring Out Opinion and Stir Up Congress.

stores It as Paramount Subject of Discussion.

WASHINGTON, January 22 .- President Wilson's determination to talk to the people of the Middle West on naof restoring that issue as the uppermost at 1 o'clock this morning, while the remnant of the Montenegrin army have Congress. For several weeks, although committees have been engaged in conpropriation bills, preparedness has been overshadowed by the Mexican situation given out here to-day, follows: and the international questions growing out of the European war. Now, ing advantage of the bright moonlight country to arouse the public to milltary requirements of the nation, adminlize that lively times are ahead on Cap-

Democratic leaders thoroughly in sympathy with the President's views on preparedness are gratified over the purfield, inasmuch as there has been arparent in Congress for some time a among many members uncertain re- the second attack says:
garding the views of their constituents "Following the aerial attack on the on the subject. The President's tour, east coast of Kent early this morning, it is believed, will serve the double two hostile seaplanes made a second purpose of bringing out public opinion attack upon the same locality shortly and stirring up members of Congress, after noon. On the other hand, opponents of prean opportunity to further their cause naval and military machines.

Senate and House. the voyage from Galveston to the present, and even Republicans of the States has decided now that that is discharge the committee from further consideration of the resolutions, but a canvass of the Republicans showed them almost unanimously against such

Democratic leaders in both houses flights. expect Mexican speeches to be made LONDON NEWSPAPERS make a speech assailing the adminis-The morning after leaving Liver- tration's Mexican policy. President The Cymric encountered tempestuous the Fresident returns from his Wastof American securities. There but no aggressive action is looked tor. Embargo resolutions have been submitted to a subcommittee on Foreign Rela-American aviator who has been tions, and no report is anticipated for

tion leaders to speed up the legislative RAIDS IN NATURE OF machinery. Committees have been urged to work faster, and signs of progress are looked for during the coming week. In the House, now that Majority Leader Kitchin has returned from North Carolina, leaders will at tempt to inaugurate the speeding-up steamer Kristianiafjord, having on program, and Senate chieftains will do board the body of Lloyd Bingham, a all they can, although they must demember of Henry Ford's peace party pend upon passage first in the House on who died shortly after his arrival at appropriation bills and revenue legislation. The revenue bills must wait until an estimate of what money is needed Several persons who were connected is available, so the Ways and Means Committee hardly will accomplish much before the Military and Naval Committee report several weeks hence.

IS HIGH IN COMMITTEE The immigration bill literacy test will be reported this week. Feeling over this measure is high in the committee, and its appearance on the floor is expected to precipitate heated argu-

Peace advocates will be given a hear ing on Tuesday before the Foreign Affairs Committee, when resolutions looking to formation of peace commissions will be under consideration

#### TREMONT THEATER BURNS

Boston's Most Famous Phylouse Destroyed With Loss of \$100,000

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BOSTON, January 23 .- The Tremon Theater, Boston's most famous playhouse, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, with a loss estimated at \$100. 000. Firemen worked desperately for several hours in confining the flames to the theater. Ruth Chatterton, in "Daddy Longlegs," was playing an eugagement at the Tremont. The origin of the fire is unknown.

### GERMAN AIRCRAFT MONTENEGRO LOSES RESUME ATTACKS ADRIATIC SEAPORTS

and Dulcigno.

Defenders Will Attempt to

Escape to Mountains.

PARIS, January 23. The Austrians

These are Montenegro's two chief

published this information in Vienna

of Scutari. Prince Mirko is leading the

Montenegrins, under tragic conditions,

advancing force of Serbians from the

says the Tribuna.

PLAN GUERRILLA WAR

of the Montenegrin situation.

BRITISH IN MESOPOTAMIA

ish commander-in-chief, reports

Pruth, in East Galicia

TURKS DEMORALIZED

the Russians against the center.

were obliged to retire in disorder.

attacks, followed by bayonet assaults,

THE "CITY OF RICHMOND." .

the Russian flanks.

the offensive

Fouth.

on Sunday by Hostile Movement, Occupy Antivari Aeroplanes.

PREPAREDNESS UPPERMOST ONLY ONE DEATH REPORTED ADMIT FIGHTING IS RESUMED

Used for Teutonic Thrusts at London.

LONDON, January 22.-German airs. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) craft paid two visits to the Kentish tional preparedness has had the effect coast to-day. The first raid occurred in their encircling movement on the man was killed in the first attack and Duleigne. six were injured. The material damage was insignificant. An official account of the first raid, scaports on the Adriatic: Antivari be

"The War Office announces that, taka hostile aeronlane visited the east coast of Kent at I o'clock this morning. After dropping nine bombs in rapid succession, it made off seaward

done, but there was some damage to private property. GRATIFIED WITH PROGRAM caused fires, which were extinguished

"The following casualties occurred: one man killed; two men, one woman se of the chief executive to take the and three children slightly indured." SECOND ATTACK MADE

The War Office statement concerning

"After coming under a heavy fire, the paredness see in the President's trip, raiders disappeared, pursued by our

no casualties have been reported. of the official statement indicates that aid from the allies will at last come the aeroplane did not reach the city. A point | tonic sources that the fighting has been has relied principally on Zeppelins for however, there has been much discussion in England of a new type of Ger- tion of affairs, because the Montenegrin man aeroplane, the Fokker, which has been said to excel the aircraft of the ance. stated last week that the British air garian troops. The importation of am-

Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary by the Austrians of Antivari." Under-Secretary for War, replied to this criticism in the House of Comwell adapted to defensive operations. TO BE MADE NOW AND THEN but was incapable of making long

machines were outpowered and out-

ARE NOT SATISFIED opers were success, is being indulged in by the not satisfied with this statement, point- Turks. Sir Percy Lake, the new Briting out that the British headquarters reports showed the loss of sixteen the casualties on both sides have been aeroplanes in a month. It was sug- heavy. gested that Fokker aeroplanes would accompany Zeppelins when the next vance in the Caucasus. Petrograd says

so far as has been reported officially, ers and ammunition and other supplies. was immune from such attacks. The was on October 13, when fifty-five persons were killed and 114 wounded by a Zeppelin attack on London. It has Dubno, one of the Volynian triangle been reported by returning travelers. however, that the Germans have made many attempts since that time at aerial attacks, but that their aircraft With regard to legislation in general, were turned back by British aero- killing nearly all of the 300 men in it.

SCOUTING EXPEDITIONS

LONDON January 24.- The Times believes that Sunday's aeroplane raids were in the nature of scouting expedi-

occasions," says the Times, "that Zepby aeroplane raids, presumably aiming at an investigation of the methods of

#### KING NICHOLAS IN ROME

Spends Part of Day With Italian Monarch, and Then Proceeds on Way to Lyons, His New Capital.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] ROME, January 23.-King Nicholas of Montenegro, accompanied by Prince Peter, arrived in Rome this morning at 11 o'clock. King Victor Emmanuel met them on arrival and took them in his motor car to the royal residence. where a great crowd waited in front of the palace and cheered the two monarchs lustily.

The meeting of the two rulers was most affectionate. Luncheon served at the royal palace, after which King Nicholas and Prince Peter proceeded toward Lyons, the new capital in France, where Queen Milena and the royal princesses await their arrival.

#### FISHERMEN MISSING

Iwelve Negroes Who Le't on Friday Morning in Power Boat So Far Fall to Return.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 23. Twelve fishermen, all said to be negroes, who left Mount Pleasant, S. C., Dart, and for whom search was made vesterday, still were missing to-night rudder and a life preserver belong-ATLANTA-BIRMINGHAM-NEW ORLEANS

ASHEVILLE-MEMPHIS

Three trains daily, 10:30 A. M., 6:00 P. M., and Ji:15 P. M., via SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Pullman Sleeping Cars, Coaches. Phone, Mad. 272. wrecked and its occupants drowned.

Germans Capture Trench Near Arras

Two German raids on the east coast of England; the capture of Montenegro's two principal senports by the Austrians, and the taking by the Germans of trenches from the French near Arras and in the Argonne forest are told of it the latest official communications of London, Vicana and Berlin.

negrins continue to lay down their arms, and that 1,500 Serbians have surrendered in the last few days, although a semiofficial communication of the Montenegrin army has declined to surrender, and that flerce lighting has been resumed in the mountain districts.

Heavy fighting has been in prog ress in France, a French advanced position on the road between Arras and Lens being attacked by strong German forces. The infantry attick was preceded by mine explosions and a violent bombardment, and the Germans captured a first line trench on a front of several hundred yards.

French counterattacks were immediately innugurated, and a portaken. The Germans, however, at the close of the day occupied 200 yards of the advanced trench, which formed a salient in the French

## TRUCE WITH AUSTRIA IS ARRANGED AS RUSE

diate danger of being surrounded, is In This Way King Nicholas Gains making desperate efforts to join the Week's Time to Prepare Re-Week's Time to Prepare Retreat Into Albania.

HIS SUBTERFUGE IS ADMITTED FROM THE MOUNTAINS If the Montenegrins do not succeed

Enemy-Premier Issues Statement | fore the end. Concerning Fake Negotiations.

ROME, January 23.-Premier Mi-A Vienna dispatch, by way of Zurich, contains the first admission from Teu-King Nicholas had prepared documents talked to the prisoners: justifying the conduct of himself and resumed in Montenegro, and at the his ministers in regard to the peace Tell the world that. I shot the Amerinegotiations with Austria, is quoted in News Agency as saying that Monteunconditional surrender," says the disnegro arranged a truce with Austria "would not change the condias a ruse, to enable her to gain time. He didn't fire a shot, but they are After the capture of Mount Lovcen by going to kill him, too. Tell me. is the Austrians, the Premier is reported that justice? He is being sacrificed to army is no longer able to offer resistto have said, this gave the Montenow in the hands of the Austro-Hunnegrins a week's time to prepare their not afraid to die, but why should an retreat into Albania, in an effort to innocent man be killed? He is only munition and foodstuffs also is now effect a junction with the Serbians and twenty-two years old. I am twentyimpossible, because of the occupation

SOME ADDITIONAL LIGHT

HAMPERED BY BAD WEATHER uation in Montenegro, Albania and but saying nothing. The prisoners Serbia has been obtained through W. S. were bound together by ropes. LONDON, January 23 .- The British forces in Mesopotamia going to the Bakeman and R. J. Strong, of the Amer. The Juarez cemetery is a mile and relief of Kut-el-Amara are being hampered by bad weather, but, never- L. Lorillard, who has been in Serbia demned men spent their last night. ican Sanitation Committee, and George a half from the jail where the contheless, flerce fighting, with varying interests of Austrian prisoners of war

at the American embassy to-day, having left San Giovanni di Medua for death. Beside the firing squad rode its The Russians are continuing their ad-Brindisl in one of the last vessels to commander, Captain Alfredo Oritz. depart from that abandoned Albanian the Turks are making a precipitate re-

Mr. Lorillard has been in Rome for

Views expressed by Mr. Bakeman and The Russians also are on the offen-

Mr. Strong are to effect that the socalled Austrian-Montenegrin battles shoulder, and he whispered a word of have in reality not been heavy. The Montenegrin government, they said, ROAD TO CEMETERY was in readiness to leave the country of fortresses, and on the Dniester and for Italy or Greece whenever the step became necessary. Mr. Lorillard did At one point along the Pruth, Vienna negrin government has had an under- white crosses are visible long before BY DEFEAT IN CAUCASUS standing with the Austrians, which the gate is reached. made it unsafe to attempt to receive PETROGRAD, January 23 (via Lonsuccor from Italy or any of the other even more desolate than usual. The don) .- The defeat of the Third Turkish Army in the Caucasus is regarded here entente allied countries.

"I wish to say," said Mr. Lorillard, as a greater victory than that at Sari Kamysh a year ago, when these same troops were so demoralized that they as she was able in helping the Serbs, She has kept her good faith in getting marble slabs. were only recently enabled to resume food and other supplies to the Serbs The entire Eleventh Corps and parts and other refugees."

of the Ninth and Tenth of the Turkish STEPS FOR ARMISTICE

army were engaged in the battle in the neighborhood of Lake Tamerun, PARIS, January 23,-The Havas correspondent at Rome says the Monteaccording to the military authorities here. Behind these were concentrated negrin consul-general there has rethe reserves from the garrison of the ceived a dispatch from Premier Miouch- as the prisoners and their guards av-Kamerun fortress. In spite of the kovitch, of Montenegro, sent from most skillful handling of the Turkish Brindisi, in which the Premier explains open by the deaf old sexton, who has stand a sudden unexpected onrush of tween the Austrian and Montenegrin military authorities after the fall of The campaign began toward the end Mount Lovcen and Cetinje. According summer. During autumn three to this information, the steps taken for within the cemetery. The gate was Turkish divisions were thrown back an armistice were merely to gain time, closed, and the spectators leaned over at Olti and along the seacoast, while so as to insure the safe retreat of the it. Then a newspaper representative in the district of Lake Van a division Montenegrins toward Podogoritza and was permitted to enter and interview under Halil Bey was defeated. The Scutari and to prevent interference the prisoners. The order to advance operations towards Urumian ended with the Serbian troops which were on once more was given, and the little the way to Alessio and Durazzo, Al- group marched toward the "death mans, thus guaranteeing the safety of bania.

A Havas dispatch from Lyons gives 100 yards away. In December the Russians began an account of a statement made on beactive attack against the center, and half of Queen Milena, of Montenegro, on January 3 broke the lines of the by General Govosdenostkes. The gen- opened to admit the witnesses, who Eleventh Corps, so that these forces eral said the ship which took the crowded close to the executioners. Queen, Princesses Nenie and Vera and The defeat of the Turks, it was said, the Montenegrin officials from Scutari was particularly disastrous in the re- to Brindisi was pursued all the way gion of Koprukeui, where by artillery across the Adriatic by submarines and seaplanes.

the Russians virtually destroyed three CONFIRMED BY GENERAL

The general confirmed reports that The Russian offensive continues on the lower Stripa and the Duicster, where the Russians have tried to negotiations with the Austrians. He ty feet in front of them stood five sol break through the enemy positions and made the same explanation of the nego. diers with rifles ready, menace the flank based on Buczacz, and Itations as that credited to Premier It was 6 o'clock. The church bell have captured the strategically im- | Miouchkovitch that his course was tolled in El Paso and reverberated over lacked supplies and munitions, for fur- camps of American regiments along the ther resistance. These negotiations, border and at Fort lilias. Suddenly the A new and palatial steamer, affording an enjoyable overnight trip to BALTIMORE, Excellent meals. Staterooms and private baths. YORK RIVER LINE. Phone Mad. the general said, gave the King time dawn broke. to concentrate his army and make Captain Ortiz advanced and placed a plans for its retreat in case of need. soiled handerchief over the younger

# DIE WITH CURSES UPON THEIR LIPS FOR AMERICANS

The Cleverest of Fashion Cuts,

Useful Hints, etc.

Mexican Cattle Thieves Face Firing Squad for Murder of Bert Akers.

BROTHERS MEET DEATH SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

With Bravery Undaunted, Their Bodies Crumple Up at First Volley.

MERCY SHOTS END SUFFERING

Remains of Confessed Slayer Are Exhibited to Allay All Doubts of Execution.

EL PASO, TEX., January 23 .--Bernardo and Frederico Duran the Mexican cattle thieves, condemned to die by the Carranza authorities for the killing of Bert Akers at San Lorenzo. a few miles below the international boundary, on Friday, were executed at daylight in the cemetery at Juarez today. The body of Akers was interred here late to-day.

With curses upon their lips against the American people, the two young Mexicans-brothers-were shot death by a Carranza firing squad. They went to their death standing shoulder to shoulder against the whitewashed adobe wall of the cemetery. They faced the firing squad with undaunted bravery, refusing to be blindfolded, and fell together at the first volley.

Almost their last words was this challenge, flung at the small group of American newspaper men and friends of the murdered Akers:

"Watch and see how Mexicans die, you Americans ... The only plea of Has Prepared Documents Justifying any sort was made by Bernardo Duran, Conduct in Course of Deceit With the elder brother, a few minutes be-

WANT WORLD TO KNOW

OF THEIR SACRIFICE Standing beside the cemetery gate, ouchkovitch, of Montenegro, who de-clared on his arrival at Brindlsi that respondent—the only American who

"We are dying for you Americans. can because he was trying to force endispatch from Brindisi to the Stefani trance to my home. I was defending my rights, as any man would have done. "My brother here is entirely innocent, your American public opinion. We are

four. Some day we will be avenged." While the elder talked the younger CONCERNING SITUATION brother stood beside him, Some additional light as to the sit- pocketed and lips quivering slightly,

wore no coats when they emerged at 5:30 A. M. from the prison and took Mr. Bakeman and Mr. Strong arrived their place between six silent guards and set out, afoot, for the place of

> With heads bent, the brothers strode along, talking softly to each other Their guards, muffled in gaudy-colored blankets, shuffled beside them. Once or twice the elder brother's arm went caressingly over the younger's

comfort.

GLOOMY EVEN BY DAY The road to the cemetery is a gloomy one, even by day. It leads over a plain not deny the views of Mr. Bakeman dotted with sickly mesquite and cactus. and Mr. Strong, who declare that since The last half-mile before the cemetery the beginning of the war the Monte- gate the road straightens out, and the

Neglect has made the burying ground crosses stand awry over many graves. Few are erect. Standing thus, at "that Italy has done fine work as far grotesque angles, they make weird shadows on the weed-covered turf and

Slowly the little procession approached the gate, which stands at the crest of a gentle rise. Through that MERELY TO GAIN TIME gate have gone hundreds of sentenced to death, most of them war the entrance involuntarily shrank back the exchange of communications be- guarded it for years. It is of iron, and it creaked upon its hinges as it opened.

"Halt," said Captain Ortiz when the squad shad advanced about ten

The white walls of this one-room but shone in the moonlight. The gate was

PRISONERS TAKE STAND

AGAINST DEATH HOUSE It was nearly daylight now. The moon, hanging low in the west, struck full upon the west wall of the "death house," against which the prisoners took their stand. All about them were King Nicholas had entered upon peace the wooden crosses of the dead. Twen-

adopted as a subterfuge, in order to the plains. Faintly then, but clear gain time to organize the army, which came the sound of reveille bugles in the